TRYING TO GET ACCLIMATED.

went South to accustom his ther, preparatory to the opening of

THEY HAVE THE DISEASE IN BOSTON TOO.

Prom The Roston Transcript.

IN NEW YORK TRIBUNE tells of a member a Democratic party of that eigy who wishes to be add to the State Senate. On being asked why he add to the State Senate. On being asked why he intrike for a seat in Congress, as replied: "What man want to go to Congress for, where he can man want to go to Congress for, where he can can be seen to the State of State, when his place in the State of a past member of our Common Council wao, asked why he sidn't go to the Legisl dure, said to pay at the State House was only \$500 a year, as or could easily make \$1,500 as a Common distance.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS-PERSONAL

NewPORT Aug. 9. - The disturbance at the Casine on the occasion of the subscription of liner, Mon-day night, continues to be a leading topic of discussion. The governors will meet again to-morrow for the purpose

The governors will meet again to-morrow for the purpose or investigating the after further.

The court-tennis match to be played at the Casino on August 15, between Harry Boakes, the Canadian champion, and Thomas Pettit, the champion of the United States, already excites much attention. Several summer residents subscribed a handsome purse as a prize for the winner. Boakes has arrived here.

There was a match game of pole on exates at the Olympian skating Eink to-sight, between the Newport team of 1833 and the Narragansett Pier team, resulting

in a victory for the latter, who won three out of fiv

J. Haines, Philadelpini; J. M. Receasely, States, J. M. J.

Among the arrivals at the hotels to-day were Hiram Buyser and family, New-York; Colenel Lieber, U.S. A.; P. D. Bond, C. F. Middlebrook, L. J. Gordon, T. S. Keith, W. C. Hamilton and family, Nathannel Lyon, Miss Trendwell, Dr. E. Howard, Mrz. M. Feeseeden, Charles Carroll, Jackson A. Kirkwood, George A. Downing, New-York; W. P. Whiteomb and wife, Mrs. J. P. Longfellow, Miss Helen Bnow, Boston; Charles E. Styckney, Mrs. James Baird, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. G. L. Hunt, Miss N. C. Hunt, Jersey Chy; P. E. Dedge and wife, George A. Osborne, Brocklyn; Oscar Turner, Mrs. Turner, Miss Turner and Oscar Turner, Jr. Kenticky.

FINE WEATHER AT SARATOGA.

COACHES TO BE RUN TO NEW YORK-SOCIAL ENTER-TAINMENTS.

SARATOGA, Aug. 9 .- All trains now running nore are filled to their utmost capacity, and Saratoga may be said to be booming. Yest-rday's arrivals rescued fully 2,500. The weather is of the finest, the days being

warm and the nights delightfully cool. Slorah, the tallyho man, has begun a new scheme. Beginning on August 28, be will run coaches between this place and New-York City. The trip will cover six and will certainly be novel.

Clara Louise Kellogg will reach here on August 22, and, tis understood, will give a concert at the United States tel on August 28.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow, of Boston, conducted the sly union prayer-meeting this morning. The attend-

arge party of Grand Union Hotel guests yesterday tallyho to Lake George and will return here on

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Crummell, of Washington, in in address at the Bethesda Episcopal Church yesterday wesing, spoke of the increase of the colored race since emancipation and tae great necessity of their

t the Grand Union Hotel on Wednesday next. Cuban dances were the attractive features at the

woan dances were the attractive features as the great House hop this evening. The second invitation of the season was engaged in by the Columbian ici guests to-night.

9. P. C. Billings and family, Mrs. D. C. Blair and sily, Mrs. H. B. Ideo, jr. Miss A. L. Dunnisten, Mr. A. Meaver, jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Portier, Mr. A. Mrs. T. M. Matteson, of New York; Bishop O'Reilly. Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Speacker, of Philadels, and the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Wasshington, are ev. Dr. Su

phm, and the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, are at the Grend Union.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallentine, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Com-stock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Browneil, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chadeer, of Breoklyn, are at the United

Br. H. M. Cohen, of New-York; G. B. Legard, of Engand, and M. C. Jamicson and family, of St. Louis, are had, and M. C. Jamicson and family, of St. Louis, are Maying at Congress Hall.

Mrs. J. P. Wiggins and family, of Indianapolis, are at the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. M. Frelight, A. Purdy, and Mrs. J. M. Purdy, of Sew-York, are at the Kensington.

Me. and Mrs. J. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leicher, M. New-York, are at the Clarendon Hotel.

INCIDENTS AT LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9 .- The Iron Steam

Sont Company has discontinued the trips between the Comma Pier and Cunsy Island.

"Islantle" will be performed in the dining room of the Comma Pier and Command in the dining room of the Command in the Elberta Casine next week by J. S. Burdett, of New-York. General and Mrs. Grant have returned from the Cate

De Witt Heermance and James P. Desmond, of New-York, are visiting Dr. Austin Smith, at the Francklyn sman Campbell and family, of Brooklyn, left

here for Saratoga Springs this moreing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Durand, Mrs. George W. Ballou, of Mow.York: Alfred C. Harrison and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Eiberon. The Rev. George T. Wattenhammen, and the Rev. George B. Saunders, of Albany, are at the Managor House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hashrosck and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. James Hashrosck and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the Mansion House.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hasbroeck and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Outrander, of Kingston, N. Y., are at the Ocean Hotel.
Indre and Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Detroit, are at the West
and Motel.

COOL WEATHER IN THE CATSKILLS.

BAYING A CHURCH CORNER-STONE-CAMP-MEETING

PREPARATIONS—A RUSH OF VISITORS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—There is no disrecy cooly this season. At 9 a.m. yesterday the mer-cury stood at 55° on the Overlook and from that to 60° throughout the range. throughout the range.

The corner-stone of a new Episcopal church, at Tan-hersville, was laid with much ceremony yesterday after-tion.

seting at the new grounds, on Thursda

Crowds are coming up daily, and it may be said that he height of the season is the Catakills his been sected. The West Shore trains continue to be heavily seded daily, and the leading trains on the Ulster and aware still require two locomotives. The active stry between this and the Catskill landing route goes tood-naturedly, with the odds in favor of the all-rail toach. A popular enstom is to go up this way, and ten by way of Catskill, as the Grant party did. The

han is a good one.

The early arrival of The SUNDAT TRIBUNE continues to be a source of satisfaction and pleasure to visitors in the sections reached. The ladies all turn at once for the castions reached. page to see who is in the Catskills, who at Saraa. Long Branch, etc., and what everybody is doing.

sext thing in order is the "Ambitious Woman." The
a rou over the whole paper promisenously. By this
ly arrival of the news guests may fluish their papers
the ready for religious services in the parior at 11.

a. Visitors at the more southerly resorts in the Ulster
skills, not reaceded by the pony express, are desirous
a some arrangement be made that will include that
the in this enterprise, and various plans have been
serted by them.

Hunter region is unusually full of visitors this.
The leading hotels are already sending applipairate houses.

styles a cleanant german took place there on Sat-evening, which was preceded by readings by Taylor, of Brooklys. Gregov House, Pine Hill, still overflows with and there is much life there. L'I tae houses at

evening.
Justice Strong and family, of Washington, are recent
comers at the Kasterskill. Mrs. F. S. Earle and Mrs.
P. atridge, of Arimona Territory; Sacppard Knapp and
wife, of New-York, and A. A. C. Crowe, British Consul to Havasa, are also there.

Colonel A. London Snowden, of the Philadelphia Minbas loft his Bryn Mawn residence for a season at the

bas left his Eryn Mawn residence for a season act amountains.

Among the late arrivals at the Kasterskill are: Dr. N. Brill, Erastus Winaus, Daniel Barnes and family, Lowell Mason, C. C. Cokrate, William Colgate, G. F. Hodgman, Miss K. C. Barker, H. W. Benners, the Rev. G. A. Healey, Churles H. Lee and family, and Henry Stokes and family, of New York; General A. A. Humpstees and daughter, Washington.

Mrs. H. A. Livingston, J. W. Mason and family, R. W. H. Hall and daughter, R. Parker, Miss M. E. Hale, W. H. Harrey, Mrs. C. Manning, Mrs. G. H. Dohan, G. Osborn and Wie, and Miss R. Kiuley, et New-York; D. T. Whitbeck and family, the Missas steele, O. F. Hawley, E. S. Brooks, and S. Poey and family, of Brooklyn, are at the funce.

beck and family, the Misses steele, O. F. Hawley, E. S. Brocks, and S. Poey and family, of Brooklyn, are at the Hunter House.

George W. Bongay and family, J. C. Gibbs and wife, James Eaves and tamily, Bette Ruland and Colonel G. W. Taylor and wife, of Brooklyn, are at Churchill's Cold Spring Resort.

THE CHAUTAUQUA MEETINGS.

LARGER ATTENDANCE THAN USUAL-LECTURES AND

CHAUTAUQUA. N. Y., Aug. 9 .- The many de CHAUTAUQUA. N. Y., Aug. 9.—The many departments of the Chautauqua Ass-mbly and Summer University are now being conducted from day to day with a great measure of success. The attendance is muon larger than during the corresponding period last year. Interesting and spirited devotional meetings are held at 9 o'clock every morning in the amphitheatre by Dr. B. M. Adams. The attendance this morning was about one thousand persons. An ancience of 4,000 people listened at 11 o'clock in the same place to Wallace Bruce's lecture on "Shakespeare's Heroires," and at 2:30 o'clock Professor W. C. Richards, of Chicago, gave a popular lecture on "Magnetism and its Marvellous Developments" At 4 o'clock a woman's temperance meeting At 4 o'clock a woman's temperance meeting was held under the direction of Mrs. Hoover Mrs. Dr. Bergen, of Duyton, Ohio, Mrs. Hoove and others, made interesting addresses. At the same hour a Young Men's Christian Association

the same hour a Young Men's Christian Association Conference was held in the Pavilion, the Rev. C. C. Creegan, of Syneuse, presiding. Especial attention was given to the problem of securing co-operation between the association and local Christian churches.

The first "Round Table "exercises of the season were held in the half in the grove at 5 o'clock, about 1,000 members of the Canutauqua Literary and Secuntific Circle being present. Dr. Vincent presided and delivered a brief but interesting address. The Rev. Dr. J. I. Huriunt reported from the Kausas and Island Park assemblies, and reports were also made from the Lakeside, Onlo, and Monteage, Tenu., assemblies. At 7 o'clock this evening Dr. John H. Vincent, superintendent of the assembly, held a question drawer exercise in the amphitheatre, about 2,000 Sundaysenool teachers from all parts of the country bring present and taking part. At 8 o'clock Professor Erchards delivered a second popular scientific lecture on "Frankin's Kite, an Electrical story." The weataget is fine, and a still larger attendance is antici-

THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN JOURNEY.

VISITED BY THE SHOSHONKES AND ARAPAHOES

SPEECHES, GIFTS AND WAR DANCES. FORT WASHAKIE, Wy Ter., Aug. 9 .- The President's party spent yesterday here, preparatory to setting out upon the ride to the Yellowstone this morning. The President, Secretary Lincoln and General Sheridan returned a call which the officers of the post had made upon them Tuesday evening. In accordance with the expressed wish of the Shoshone and Arapahot chiefs, their people were afforded an opportunity of call-ing upon the President at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Shortly before that hour they gathered on the plains to the number of about 500 warriors. Mounted upon their handsome ponies, they dashed forward in line for about a thousand yards to a point near which the President stood awaiting them. The column then halted and sev-eral of the chiefs dismounted and approached the Presi-dent, among whom were Washakie, the remarkable chief of the Shoshonees, from whom this post has its name; and Bisck Coal, chief of the Ampahoes, a tribe which within a few years has been permitted to share the occu

pancy of this reservation.

The President then thanked his visitors for calling on him and congratulated them on their fine appearance. He assured them of his interest in their welfare and of his satisfaction upon hearing of their exemplary con-duct and their growing attention to industrial pursuits. His address, which was admirably suited to the occasiou, was interpreted to the Shoshonees by an English-speak-ing member of their tribe, who bears the name of Nor-cutt, and to the Arapahoes by one of their number who

cutt, and to the Arapahoes by one of their number who was educated at the Caritsie school. The chiefs then shoused to their respective tribes what had been said to them by their Great Father and the announcement was received with demonstrations of approval.

Both Washake and Black Coni made pertinent replies. They thanked the President for honoring them with a visit, and avowed their purpose of living at peace with the whites and adopting as rapidly as possible their customs and manner of life. Their addresses, as interpreted, were full of expressive metaphors and were cloquent. The Arapahoes' interpreter found no little difficulty in making himself understood. His efforts preted, were failed of the present of the difficulty in making himself understood. His efforts were oddly recorded by Capitain Clarke, of General Sheridan's stad, who has thoroughly mastered the beautiful and expressive sign language which is the only method of communication with the two tribes, and in their intercoarse with the whites fully supplies the place of speech. Sharp Nose then brought forth an Indian pony, and placing the bridge in the President's hands he presented the handsome animal to him for the use of his daughter. Gifts of moccasins and leggings were presented to the members of the party. Then followed a wardance, in which twenty young Shoshonee braves took part. Eight beat the drum and chanted a weird song to excite the efforts of their fellows. Some of the dancers were nearly naked, their skins being painted with various colors. Others were gayly dressed in flashy-colored rostmes, no two of which were slike. Some were ornamented with beads, feathers and every kind of Indian ornaments. The dance afforded great entertainment to the party.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The White Star steamer Adriatic took among her passengers for Liverpool yesterday Sir Charles C. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barnum, the Rev. J. H. White-head, Charles Johnston, M. C. P. de Magalhas, the Rev. John McVey, Mt. and Mrs. J. W. Noble, Alejandro

John McVoy, Mr. Manual Library, Mr. Manual Library, Mr. Among the passengers who arrived by the ateamship City of Rome, from Liverpool, were the Hou. W. Aldrich, Colonel Allen, Dr. Washington Bagshaw, Dr. R. W. Bisnop, Major Levi Chase, the Rev. J. Cooke, Mr. and Bianop, Major Levi Chase, the Rev. J. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donaldson, the Hou. S. B. Dick, the Hou. Alexander Delmar, F. R. C. Edwards, the Rev. James Goggan, the Rev. Harold Hakensen, Dr. W. H. Kendrick, M. de Lagrange, James Morrison, the Rev. Mr. Mo-Manus, Dr. Eisen Zourgee and Mrs. Tourgee, and Lieutenant J. B. Williams, U. S. A. The steamer Raysland brought from Antwerp Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cowles, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Smith, Henry Leisrotto, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duke Murphy, D. H. Blascow and Jules Leelercq.

THE NEW-JERSEY NATIONAL CONVENTION. A LONG PLATFORM AND MUCH CONFUSION-BENJA MIN URNER THE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 9.—The session of the convention of the National party of New-Jersey, to day, was so like the gatherings of the Democrats at Trenton that the Democrats in the room felt so much at home that the bemocrate in the food let so into at nome that they tried to become delegates, and several succeeded in securing seats in time to participate in part of the fun. When the convention was called to order at 9:30 a. m. H. C. Baldwin, of Connecticut, made order at 9:30 a. m. H. C. Batawa, of Contention and a short speech in which he denounced the railroads, telegraps companies and other "grinding corporations." Then Casirman Hope called upon Assemblyman Cator, of Hudson County, for a speech. Mr. Cator spoke chiefly in reference to his course in the House of Assembly. He in reference to his course in the House of Assembly. He claimed that in his speech and yote in opposition to the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in the State he represented the people who elected him. Stephen B. Ransom sharply denounced Mr. Cator, claiming that he had solemnly pledged himself to sustain the bill. Mr. Cator arrange us facily with a sustain the bill. Mr.

Cator sprang up, fairly white with rage, and shouted,

"I deny it."
At this point the Committee on Resolutions filed in At this point the Committee on Resolutions filed in upon the platform of the half with broad smiles and a long platform. It favored the control of nearly everything by the General and State Governments, including the price of railroad tickets and telegraphic dispatches, and wound up with planks in favor of extending the right to vote to women, and declaring that the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating fiquers in the State should be left to a popular vote. The last two planks were received with and sale of intoxication liquors in the State should be left to a popular vote. The last two planks were received with cries of approval from some of the delegates, and shouts of the gust from others. Martin Ward, an excitable delegate from Jersey City, denounced both of them and said the National party had nothing to do with them. Mrs. Marta Howland, of Hammonton, one of the delegates, arose to speak, congued once or twice and sai down again and wept volently for several minutes. She afterward arose and solemnly said: "God help the Greenback party if it is afraid to adopt the universal suffrage plank in its platform." Dr. Backs of Orange, the only colored delegate, warmly favored the right of women to vote. After considerable wranging the platform was adopted with the exception of the tomperance plank.

At the afternoon session Assemblyman Cator, who was only a vasitor, arose to speak in the words of a loud-volsed celegate from Monuouth County the convention "sat down" on him and he sat down on his thair. A resolution ex-

lizabeth, and Washington L. Hope, of Monmoeth ounty, were named. The name of Mr. Hope wa withrawn, and after a very exciting discussion and same torder. Mr. Urner was nominated by acclamation. he majority of the delegates left the hall in spite of the retease of the chairman, who wanted the State Executed Committee named by the different county delegation.

IRON AND STEEL WORKERS' CONVENTION THE ASSOCIATION IN NEED OF FUNDS-THE REAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- At the session of the Amalgamated from and Steel Workers' Convention this morning the business transacted was entirely of a routine character. Some resolutions were acted upon in relation to the change of laws governing the associa-Penn. A resolution was also concurred in enjoining delegates to observe the strictest secrecy towards members of the press in regard to the proceedings of the convention. It is said from authoritative sources that J. W. Jellison, of Hope Lodge, Poliock, Armstrong County, has been suspended from the convention for divulging portions of the proceedings to the newspapers. He left the city this afternoon, saying he had not been suspended, but was going by the advice of President

The afternoon session was occupied largely by the reading of Secretary Martin's report of the work and statistics of the organization for the past year. The pembership of the association is figured at 49,000. report of the treasurer, James Penney, showed that heavy drains had been made on the funds for strike beneffis and the association is still largely indebted on ac-count of unpaid claims. In this state of affairs, and in view of the trouble in the Bessemer steel works, at Bethlehem, it is urged that the officers of the National Lodge be empowered to levy an assessment on or about September 1. The association is now drawing largely on its surplus for current expenditures, and the prospect that before the week is out at least \$100,000 will be drawn from this fund makes it necessary to adopt some financial measures to meet the pressing demands that

business of the chair, in the absence of President Jarrett. Extra safeguards were adopted to prevent the business of the convention becoming public. The outer doors were locked and delegates were foroident to leave the room during the session. The password will be renewed daily during the convention period. The delegates say that there will be no action looking to a dis-ruption of the iron and steel workers, and that the proposition to withdraw from the steel men will receive no support. While their interests are inseparable taey will retain their mutual identity, both in and out of the organization. Of the reports of the vice-presidents of the eight districts that of Vice-President Keeny, of Pittaburg, attracted the most attention. It covered all and also the present strike in Armstrong County.

the details of the strike there hast year, and also the present strike in Armstrong County. While the settl-ment of the Pittsburg difficulty was railed by the efficers of the Amaigamand Association, a more acceptable agreement is looked for next year in fixing the scale of waxes for June.

Several resolutions were offered to-day and appropriately referred to the committees. They will be acted upon to-norrow and a recort will be rendered on Monday. They principally affect the future plans for the government of the national lodge, and among them is one urging the propriety of extending the periods of administration to four years. Speaking of the reorganization of the lodge, one of the officers said to-day that William Weiche, who is at present one of the trustees of the association, will undoubtedly socceed President Jarrett in the functions of executive. Secretary Martin, Pressurer Penney and the two other trustees will be received. Mr. Jarrett's future plans are uncertain. He has not decided whether to go back to the mill or not, but in the event of his retriement from the iron-working business, the constitution will excude him from membership in the Amaigamated Association. No candidate is mentioned for the vacant trusteeship in the almostgertain event of Mr. Weichee's re-election to the chair.

The important work of the convention begins to-morrow. When the morning session convenes all undisposed of resolutions will be appropriately referred. The convention will great adjourn and the committee will propare their reports. It is understood that the Committee on the President's Report will treat the suggestion of extablishing a National Bureau of Industry, and organizing a federation of the trades in the United States. A final adjournment of the convention is looked for on Tauraday.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopus for the past tiesety-four hours. Washington Aug. 10-1 a.m.-The baromter is highest in New-England and lowest in Colorado The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all North to east winds prevail in Middle Atlantic and East Gulf States; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic States and the Ohio and Missouri Valleys; elsewhere generally fair Yesterus; normally Policeman Brogan, of the Twenty-the Ohio and Missouri Valleys; elsewhere generally fair Seventh Precinct, found the doctor's hame on the

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, parily clouds weather and local rams, which mostly casterly, stationary baronneier and temperature.

For New-England, fair weather, variable winds, stationary baromoter and temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains in the western portion, stationary barometer and temperature, variable winds. For the Upper Lake region, fair weather in the northern portion, and fair weather preceded by light local rains in the southern portion, variable winds, stationary barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

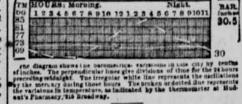
For the Upper Mississippl Valley, fair sweather, variable winds, stationary or rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

Indications for te-morrow. Indications for to-day.

Indications for te-morrose. The indications for to-morrow.

The indications are that fair weather will prevail in New-England on Friday and Salurday, with nearly stationary temperature, and fair weather on Friday morning in the Middle Atlantic States, followed during the afternoon or venume by partly cloudy weather and local rains, with no change in temperature, and local rains in the Onio Valley on Friday, followed on Saturday by fair weather and singht ruse in temperature, and local rains on Friday and Saturday in the Lake region, with nearly stationary temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 10-1 a. m .- During the fair and clear weather of yesterday the changes in the ba-rometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 65° and 85°, the average (73°g°) being 6°g° lower than on and so", the average (73%) being 642 lower than on the corresponding day last year and 140 higher than on Wednesday.

Clear and partly cloudy weather, with elight changes in temperature and chances of light rain early in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity,

THE BATTLE OF STONINGTON.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CELEBRATING THE SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY,

STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 9. - This usually quiet little borough is the scene of great bustle and ex-citement this evening in anticipation of the celebration to-morrow. The occasion is the sixty-ninth anniversary of the bembardment of Stonington by the British under Sir Thomas M. Hardy. Everywhere flags can be seen waving from public and private buildings, and the tramp of horses' feet clearly betokens that the descendants of the sturdy yeomanry who for three days fought back the advances of a well-trained enemy are even now coming in from the suburban towns to take part in the

will be reviewed by the Warden and Burgesses, and at 12 o'clock the procession will be formed and will march through the principal streets of the village. The procession will halt at the town square, where can be seen the two eighteen-pounders that were used in the defence of the town on August 9, 10 and 11. In the defence of the town on August 9, 10 and 11, 1814. At this point, Henry C. Robinson, orator of the day, will deliver the address. Short speeches are also expected from Governor Waller, Lieutenant-Governor Summer and others. After these exercises the procession will move to the large vacant field east of the borough hall, and partake of a collation. At half-past 3 o'clock there will be a military and firemen's dress parade, which will be reviewed by the borough officers and visitors. At 5 o'clock there will be several boat and tub races in the harbor, and in the evening there will be another parade and illumination.

elebration. At 10 o'clock the borough fire department

RICHARD MANSFIELD BACK FROM ENGLAND

Richard Mansfield, the actor who created euca an impression by his portrayal of the Buron in the "Parislan Romance" last season, was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday in the lobby of the Bruns-wick Hotel. He had just returned from a visit to Eug-land. He said that he had enjoyed his holiday im-mensely, and that his health, waten had been proken

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF HIS FRIENDS.

WAITER LOSES HIS LIFE AT CONKY ISLAND-CAP-SIZING OF A BOAT-OTHER ACCIDENTS. Coney Island in mid-week is not one of th livellest resorts about the city, but yesterday was by no means devoid of incident. It was about 10 o'ctock that a "cat-rigged" yawl boat, in which were a man and woman, was seen by James Donovan, while he was working about Norton's Point, coming toward the beach from Bay Ridge. As the boat weathered the point a into the water. The man managed to held the woman head above the waves and caught held of the rudder of the overturned boat, but there he let his hold on the woman loosen and she sank. When she arose to the sur face he again grasped her and held her securely until Donovan, who had jumped into a boat when he saw the was Arthur Hennessy, of Brooklyn, and that, in company with als wife, he had salled from Bay Ridge.

An hour earlier in the morning an accident occurred at Brighton which cost one man his life and endangered the lives of two others. James Kenny, a waiter employed at the Jumbo House at West Brigaton, went in bathing in the Concy Island creek, directly in the rear of the gas house of the Brighton Beach Hotel. Frank Anderson and Silas Walling, two boys, were with him. The creel is generally understood to be only about five feet deep but there are places in it where the water is fully fifteen son and Welling waded toward him to give him their a his hand, and by using his atmost scrength he succeeded in drawing Welling back to the firm ground. Ween the ullough, of the Manhattan Beach police, answered

boys reached the shore they called for help, and John McCuliough, of the Manhattan Beach police, answered them. The three finally succeeded in grappling Kasay's body, and, after raising it to the surface, took it late a bathing house in the neighborhood. Thence it was sent to Gravesend, where an inquest will be held this moraling. Kouny had occu employed as the Jumbo since the beginning of the season. He was twenty-one years of age and nomarried, and he lived formerly at No. 35 Catherine-st, in tals city.

At noon the third accident occurred. Henry Laws and Peter Courney, of Parkview, were stepping out of their wagon at Brighton when one of the trains of the elevated railroad which runs from Brighton to West Brighton trightened their horses, and the animals started on a run toward the westerneed of the signal. Courney with his loot said on the step of the wagon when the horses started and he was thrown to the ground and dragged for several yards. His ankle was badly spranned and his face out. The horses dragged the wagon down the Concourse, scattering every volicie, and finally ran against one offiner's seast, demolishing the wagon compitely. The horses were undurt nod were led back to Parkview. There was a fight at the entrance of "Buffalo Billa and Dr. Carver's wild West," at West Brighton in the afternoon that three cents bloodsned. A party of radians at tempted to force their way into the inclosure and several knives were drawn. The police, by a wise administration of their clubs, persuaded the ruifians to return from whence they came.

The Oriestal Coterie, an organization made up of policients from the rivreenth Ward of this city, dined at the fea deach Palace in the afternoon. They returned to the city at 10 o'clock in the evening. Among the 30 persons who dined what the politicians were State Senstron Grady, Justices Norten and Patterson, Assemblymen Thompson and Haring, of Rockmand County, and Alderman Fariey.

A HELPLESS GERMAN IMPOSED ON.

HE FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF A HEARTLESS JEHU, Dr. Heiarich Jecht, a prosperous physician of Doebelz, a city in the Kingdom of Saxony, not lar from Dresden, was among the passengers of the steamship Anyssinia, of the Guion Line, which arrived here Wednesday morning. Dr. Jecut is the proprietor of a health resort and bathing establishment at Doebein and has a large general practice also. He was graduated from the University of Jena in 1858, and is fifty years

ing two fellow-passengers and friends of the doctor started out to find Schackel's Hotel, at Battery-place and Greenwicu-st., and to have suitable apartments prepared for the doctor, who was ill with rheumatism and had remained on ship-board. An hour or two after the young men had gone Dr. Jecht became impatient and decided to go to the hotel without waiting for their return. The steward of the ship called a backman, told him to take the doctor to Schuckel's Hotel, and gave him a card of the house. The hackman drove off, but presently be stopped before a neer shop and told his sick passenger stopped before a beer shop and told his sick passenger that he knew of no Schacket's Hotel. He would inquire where it was in the beer shop, however. He returned without the desired information, but with two glasses of beer. The doctor drank one glassiii and the with hackman disposed of the other. The doctor gave him \$1 to pay for the beer and the Jehn came back to his passenger with only a few cents in charge. The programme was repeated several times, except that the costliness of American beer had terrided the loctor into abstincience saudency the driver remembered where the long lost hotel was and drove up before Reinbardt's Hotel, No. 2 Greenwichest, one block from Schacket's. In this hotel the innocent German was namured, being assured over and over again tout the place was Schacket's. The young friends returning to the anip heard of the doctor's cleappearance, and after a vain segren for him informed the poice of the Twenty-eventic Preclint of his cleappearance.

register at Reinnardi's, and was told that the doctor was in the house. Inquiries had already been made at Rein-hardi's in the moruring, but each time it was desired that any Dr. Jecht was in the notes. The Mayor's Marshal, George A. McDernott, was informed of the state of affairs, and official attention will be given the swindle.

TWO MEN SHOT BY A DEUNKEN PAINTER. A LIQUOR DEALER WOUNDED IN THE JAW, A

POLICEMAN IN THE LEG. Officer Morgan Thomas while patrolling his on Seventh-ave. at 8 o'clock last night heard that a man had been shot in Robert W. Murphy's liquor store at No. 195 Seventh-ave. The policeman hurried to the spot and found that Murphy himself had been shot by Henry and found that Murphy himself had been shot by Henry Collins, a painter who lives at Seventy-second-st. and Levington-ave. Collins who had been drunk for three weeks, went last evening to Murphy's place and had several drinks. Murphy took him to the basement "to sleep oft his drunk." As he turned to go up the steps Collins, who was lying on the basement floor, drew a platoi and fired. The ball lodged in Murphy's left jaw, and he ran up stairs and gave an alarm. Securing a light Officer Thomas went down in the basement, where he had some trouble in finding Collins. When he did stumble upon him the drunken man fired at Thomas, wounding him severely in the left leg below the knee. Thomas had on to his prisoner, however, until assistance came from the Twenlieth Street Station.

Dr. Waruen, of No. 210 West Twenty-eighth-st., extracted the ball from Murphy's chin. The ball could not be taken from Thomas's leg.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM I. PEAKE. William I. Peake, for many years a promi-

neut dry-goods merchant in this city, died at his home, No. 2 Charlton-st., yesterday morning. Mr. Peake was born in Hudson, N. Y., in 1816, and after acquiring a good business education, commenced commercial life in the dry-goods business in his native city. When a young man he came to New-York and became a member of the firm of George Bliss & Co. He retired from this firm in 1865 and commenced business for himself in White-st., under the firm name of William I. Peake & Co. Five years later the partnership into which he had entered was dissolved and Mr. Peake went into partnership with Mr. Opdyke, under the firm name of partnership with Mr. Opdyke, under the firm name of Peake, Opdyke & Co., at Broadway and Howardst. This partnership also continued for five years and was dissolved. The firm of Evans, Peake & Co. was then formed, but at the end of four years owing to the depression of trade, it was compelled to discontinue business. Subsequently Mr. Peake was associated with Bates, Reed & Cooley. He retired from active badiness about two years ago, since which time he has been a great sufferer, owing to his business reverses. Mr. Webb, of the firm of Dunham, Buckley & Co., who was associated with Mr. Peake in business for many years, said yesterday that Mr. Peake was known throughout the dry-goods trade as an honest and capable mechant and a charitable gentleman. He leaves a wife and two children.

MARTIN BENNETT.

Martin Bennett, age fifty-two, died yesterday at his bome in Sheffield-ave., near the Plank-road, in New Lots, L. I., of heart disease. He was a well-known contractor and hotel keeper, and he left a fortune of \$100,000. Two years ago his wife died suddenly. Mr. Beunett has never been himself since. He has been in the habit of visiting his wife's grave, every day, to the neglect of his business.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DINDORF. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Professor William Din-

Professor Dindorf was educated at Leipsic, where he was born in 1804. He was afterward appointed Pro-fessor of Literary History there. He published critical editions of Demosthenes, Aristotle, Atheneus, Pro-copius, Sophecies and Æschylus.

STABBED FOR INSULTING A WOMAN.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Aug. 9 .- At New-Philadrippia last evening Thomas Murray was stabbed and probably fatally wounded by Bernard Meisnosky, whose wife Murray had insuited. Meisnosky was arrested and committed to jail nere to-day to await the result of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LET DANA AND PULITZER SHUT UP. OUR CORRESPONDENT GIVES THEM A PIECE OF H MIND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I am a Democrat. I believe in that Democracy which opposes dishonesty and advocates fairness in the administration of the Government. So far every right-minded man is a Democrat. So true Republican favors jobbery or robbery. No party desires the prosperity of the few—the oppression of the many. Parties differ in policy; there is no question of motiva. What are the great issues between the Republicans and Democrats to-day! There is but one—the tarif. If this is not the issue there is not expectation the recommendation of the recommendation

is not the lasue, there is none. By its agitation the people could be shown whether the law that most seriously

ple could be shown whether the law that most seriously concerns them—the law which regulates the cost of food and rainent—has been framed for the good of the great-est number or for the upbuilding and upholding of a few monopolies. In one event, the Republicans would triumph; in the other, the Democrats. That is all.

What I want to say, particularly, is that in my opinion the Democrats are preparing for a great defeat. Their a upidity is proverbial. They are now attempting to avoid the only issue upon which they can command a hearing. I do not mean to say that they would be successful in case the issue were made; I only predict their defeat if it is avoided. Mr. Dana, Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Voorbees and Mr. Randall are responsible for this move-Voorbees and Mr. Randall are responsible for this move ment. The Sus and World are making themselves specially ridiculous by the cry-"Turn the ruscals Is this the siegan of the party ! Is this the subboleth of of Democracy! Nonsenset Turn what rascais out! Out of what! There has been no issue of The Sun or World for weeks but contained an article recounting the evil deeds of the Republican party—reviewing the malfeasance of Republican officials and concluding with the phrase; "Turn the rascals out." Woat rascals do they name! Brady, Dorsey, Robeson, Babcock, Tweed and so on! Turn them out! How does Mr. Dans propose to turn out men who are not in power! These men—every me that has been called a rascal-are already one that has been called a rason—are already out of office. Will Mr. Pulltzer mention one rogue now in high position in the Federal service who should go! Pooh! It is absurd. To conclude. What the Democratic party wants is more brains and less cant. Lord Beaconsfield once said that when the affairs of a government go wrong the party in power is held responsible, no matter who is to blame. When by a judicious advecacy of some great issue the Democratic leaders prove to the satisfaction of the people that they are—not have been—badly ruled, the party in power will go, not before.

DEMOGRAT.

New York, Aug. 4, 1883.

A DEFENCE OF GENERAL CHALMERS. LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT-AT-TORNEY AT CORINTIL

TO the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The writer is United States Attorney for his district, has been several times a member of the Mississippi Legislature, and was for six years a Circuit Court Judge by appointment of Governor Alcorn. He has been a constant Republican since the reconstruction of the State, and he truly represents all the white Recople, when he gives cordial greeting to General Consumers, and expresses confidence in his movement.

Of all the Democratic politicians in Mississippi aince
the war Chalmers has been the most liberal and con-

ervative. While he was generally regarded outside of the State as the worst of the Bourbons, at home he is known to have been the best of that class.

The Shoe-String District was made for Republicans, and conceded to a colored man by the men who made

it. But when General Chaimers, the only Democrat in it beld enough to lead a hope so utterly forforn, was a candidate for Congress in 1876, he was supported by many colored men, and by the leading white Republicans of the district. To the surprise of all he was returned as elected; and while there is no doubt he was greath aided by the unfawful methods adopted to carry the Siste for Thiden, this aid was much less than that received in the same way by other Massissippl Congressmen whose titles were never disputed.

His course in Congress was so satisfactory to the landowners and he had been so aftentive to the interests of his colored constituents, that at his second election he encountered little or no opposition. When he ran again in 1880, the piliering of votes and systematic fraud that contracterized other districts were not witnessed in his. Of the numerous Democratic contestants in the XLVIIth Congress, Chaimers was the only one who had a title sufficiently respectable to be sustained by the Supreme Court of his State; and while that decision floes no crealit to the judiciary of the State, Chalmers had the benefit of it. Another decent feature in the claim of Chalmers was the fact that in his district the cicetion tickets came out of the box as they went in. There was no bailot-stuffing and false counting to the extent witnessed in other districts, but Chalmers stood on the law of his case as expounded by the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court and the supreme Court and the supreme Court and the scape-goat for the most atrocious partisan election laws ever enforced by a partisan court.

The General contends and believes that he is true to the principles of a lifetime; that his support of the President is perfectly consistent with these principles; and that his war on Bourbon narrowness, Intolerance and frand; as more honorable than to continue to wink at them and profit by them. For years he has been matigned for holding a seat in Congress by crime and frand; and party necessaties had given currency to th it. But when General Chaimers, the only Democrat in it bold enough to lead a hope so utterly foriorn, was a

Corinth, Miss., Aug. 1, 1883.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your correspondent "T." of Haver ord, Penn., has fallen into several errors concerning the Society of Friends. The Society of Friends divided into two bodies in 1827 (not 1828 as "T." says), since which they have been generally distinguished as "Friends" and "Orthodox Friends," the latter expressly adopting that title that they might not be confounded with opinions which they deemed herefical. There is no need to go into the theological question. At the same time that they adopted the name of Orthodox, they bestowed that of Hicksites on the other division of the old society. Ellas llions was an eminent minister among Friends. The adjective was not unacceptable to Friends, as it related to the man or his doctrines, although it was designed as a stigma by its inventors, who properly regarded it as a reproach to be designated as the followers of any man, instead of followers of the truth or of principles. There is no authority for connecting Friends with Unitarians. They use the title Friends, or Society of Friends, as the simple historical distinction. There are points of agreement between the two religious bodies, as between most sects, but that is no reason for confounding them

by a common name.

It is an error, perhaps unconsciously fallen into by It is an error, permanent ancounty in the action of those calling themselves Friends are evangelical is their doctrine."

This applies properly to Orthodox Friends, but not to those whom they describe as Hicksites. As these never the character and teachings of repudiated the name or the character and teachings of Ellas Hicks, the use of the Orthodox adjective has not been a trouble to them. To make objection to it might be regarded as objecting to the man, whose memory and character they hold in too high esteem to give the least

shadow of ground for such an imputation. The most material error in the communication of "T." relates to the membership severally of the two bodies. The following summary was made up in the year 1828 by one of the most impartial writers of that time, and within a few months of the division of the society. That division occurred in Philadel phia, whence it spread ove the country. The Philadelphia yearly meeting was by far the largest yearly meeting in the United States. It was composed of twenty-tour monthly (local) meetings, with a membership of all ages, both sexes and both parties of 11,418, divided as follows:

Members, minors being ranked on the side of their pareuts 9,195
Maie adult members 2,063
Ministers 42
Little Eiders 111 Friends. Orthodox 1,862 496 27 85 67

Among the number were 359 male and female members (meinaing minors) who were classed as neutral, and about 100 mate adults in the same category. The number of Orthodox (evangelical) members of all ages and both sexes was less than one-sixus of the whole; and that of the adult male members was in the same proportion, hearly. that of the adult mais included the included the initiation of the other side, which, I apprehend the other side, which, I apprehend, may be the source of "T.'s" error.

New York, Eighth mo., 4th, 1883.

INTERESTED IN THOSE "NEW INTERESTS," rothe Editor of The Tribune. SIR: May the readers of THE TRIBUNE hope

to keep informed of the adventures and success of Johanna Schmidt, whose very interesting letter appeared in your issue of July 15? Her indonatable will and energy are worthy of admiration and imitation.

Albany, July 25, 1583. BELLS AS BAD AS WHISTLES.

Fo the Editor of The Trioune. SIR: Your very sensible article in THE

TRIBUNE of Saturday, 28th instant, on "The Whisting Naisance," concludes with the remark: "The steamwhistic must go!" Cannot you include in the bill also the clause that "the bells must go "I Yours truly, Wilmington, Del., July 29, 1853.

A. BELLOWA

THE WHISTLING NUISANCE. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: You did not exhaust the subject of the

whisting unisance. Night is made hideous here on the whisting unisance. Night is made hideous here on the Hadson by the acreeching of freight-engines. Friends desert us because they cannot aleep. We were driven away ourselves and went to board in New-Jersey, and

st. Peckskill, July 30, 1885.

CONS OLATION PRIZES FOR ROWERS.

A SPLENDID BACE BETWEEN EIGHT-OARED SHKLLS-THE HILLSDALES' EXHIBITION

The Hillsdales' exhibition.

The usands of people gathered together the banks of the Passaic River at Newark restems afternoon, to witness the races in the Consolair regatta given by the Passaic River Rowing American All the singles, doubles and crows that failed to wit prize were juy ited to contest for the \$500 worth of an badges. A large number accepted the invitation, at the result was one of the most interesting and satisfatory reguttes ever held on the Passaic.

Mr. Wetta, of Baltimore, was refuree, and J. Weddang ludges at the fails.

Mr. Watts, of Baltimore, was referee, and J. W. Adams judge at the finish.

The first heat of the junior single-scull race was first contest. Thomas Woiters, of Rewark, was 12:0712, with J. J. Coburn second. The second heat taken by R. H. Bryan, of the Atalantas, who wen the final heat and the race in 9:42.

won the final heat and the race in 9:42.

The first heat of the senior singles was won by John Buckley, of Portland, Me., in 9:58, with Jeremian Bou hue, of Port Huron, Mich., a close second. The second-neat was won by W. E. O'Cosnell, of Portland, with two Stone, of Wyandotte, Mich., second; time, \$229. The Ariela and Eurekna, of Newark, and the Pionese of Brooklyn, contested for the honors in the four-ear gig race, and the Eurekna won.

For the four-oared shell race, the Mutunia, of Alban the Nonparella, of this city, and the Institutes, of Neark, were entered. The race lay between the first two crows and they be pretty even to the Eurekna's house, when the Nonpariels fouled their opponents, but inasmuch a both crows were out of their water, and the Nonpareleame in first, the referee decided in their favor. Tin 39:58.

city, the Creacents, of Boston, and the Weivenhooks, of Greenbush, N.Y., concessed. The latter led for some dis-tance, but the Metropolitans finally forged ahead, and

Greenbush, N.Y., contested. The latter led for some distance, but the Metropolitans finally forged ahead, and won in 9:53 %.

Next came the race for six-cared gigs. The Ariels and Institutes of Newark, did not start, and the honors were struggied for by the Unions and Metropolitans of this city, and the Matuals o Albany. After a close struggle between the Metropolitans and the Unions, the latter retired at the mile, and the Metropolitans won in 8:16, the Mutuals second. What proved to be the most exciting race of the day followed the race for eight-oured shells. The Newark Ariels withdraw and left the race to the Unions, of this city, and the Columbias, of Washington. The crows were well matched, and neither had over one boal's length saveanage were the other from the start to the itness. At his half-unle the bows of the boats were nearly even, the Columbias having the advantage. At the Fricon buse the Unions sourted and gained until the bone were even at the mile, which was made in 5:15. Opposite the Eureka house both crews spurted, but neither gained any advantage, be Unions being these about one lengths in the front, but there was no daylight between the boats. From the thousands of people arose cheer after closer as a hundred yards from the finisa the Columbias appried and gained. But it was too lare, althouga the bow of the Unions as they crossed the line. Fine, 7:49, which is romarkately first for the Passale course.

The Billstate four gave an exhibition row, making an attempt to beat 8:16%, the time of the Eurewas, of Newark, who won the four-sared race in the National Regains. The Hillsdales' time, however, was 8:23, but they had a strong wind against them.

LEAVING HIS BRIDE IN DISTRESS. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 9 .- Ferdinand

Schrieman, alias William Hartman, and wite, of New-York, who were recently married, arrived here last night on their wedding tour. MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- The Republican State Brecutive Committee met in this city to-day. Baltimore city was chosen as the place and September 27 as the

A VICTIM OF THE ELEVATOR ACCIDENT. Isaac Howell, of No. 150 Bleecker-st., who was injured by the fall of an elevator in the St. Alb apartment house, at Nos. 349 and 351 West Fifty-eighth

t., on Tuesday night, died in the Roosevel, Rospital la

MILWAUKER, August 9.—Flour dull: Spring \$2 50 0850 00, Low Grades, \$3 25 Pacouts, \$7 50, dull: No. 2 Milwaukes Bard, \$10.9 do., \$0,7 st 0.19, \$1 0.19, \$4 0.1, \$0,7 st 0.19, \$1 0.19, \$4 0.1, \$0,7 st 0.19, \$1 0.19, \$4 0.1, \$0,7 st 0.19, \$1

Surnett's Kalifston allays all trritation of the skin, re-noving tan, annburn, and redness of the skin.

DIED.

A VERILL-At Southampton, L. L. Aug, S. of cholera in fastum. James Whitam, only child of Rev. James O. and Julia Philips Averill, of Booksway, N. J., aged 19 months and 16 days.

Interment at Flushing, L. L.

Burthert — On Wednesday morning. Aug. S. 1833, aged 14 months, Mary E. dangder of Abraham G. and Guhelms M. Burtnett. Puneral Friday morning, 10th inst., from the residence of her granditather, R. M. Masterton, Brouxville, N. Y. HALKINS-At Warehouse Foint, Conn., Thursday, Aug. 9, Eliza Chapin, wife of the late Harvey Halkins.
Funeral from St. John's Church, saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

o'clock.

JOHNSTON—Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, 1883, Andrew Johnston, only son of Hester ct. and the late Andrew Johnston.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. Hedges, No. 968 Broad-st., Newark, on Saturday morning, Aug. 11, at 11 o'clock.

Kirkenidy, Glasgow, papers piease copy.

PEAKE—In this city, Aug. 9, William I. Peake, in the 67th year of his age.

Interment at Schenectady.

Interment at Schenectady.
WILLIAMS—Suddenly, Aug. 8, at Stonington, Coso., Joseph
P. Williams, on his 47th birthday.
Puneral services at his late residence, Saturday, Aug. 11, at
4.0. m.
Detroit papers pleass copy.
WOODWARD—On Passlay, Aug. 7, Francis Zabriskis, infant son of James Lawrence and Clara Reed Woodward.
Funeral service at the residence of his parents, atapic-ava, and Pery-at. Meritadowa, S. 1, Friday, at 12 m.
Train leaves Barclay and Caristopher Street Fornes at 10.19
a. m.
Interment at Woodlawn.

Special Notices. The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTER WORKS, Hartford, Conn. Quarties and Workshops, Westerly, R. L. Fine mon-amount and outdang work in Jeasing. Drawings and estimates (araisand without carries, Derrespondiance spilotted, N. Y. Odles, 1,321 S'war. C. W. CA (FIELD, Age.

Piles Permanently Eradicated in 1 to 3 weeks, without salie, its stace or exactle. Send for circular containing references. Dr. HOY 1, 36 West 27ca-16.

Ready This Morning. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ready for mailing), ave conts per copy. One copy, one year, \$5; if ye copys, \$12.57; ten copies and an exica, \$20. Postage in all cases free to the subscriber. THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

XXIat Assembly District Republican Association-Regular monthly meeting at headquarters, 8 East of the st. Friday ovening, Aux. 10, at 8 o'clock. E. W. BLOOMINGDALE, Sec'y. JACOB HESS, Pres'L.

Post Office Notice.

Foreignmalis for the week on ling August 11 will class at this omce as tollows.

FRIDAY—A19 a.m. for Nowfoundland and st. Pierre-Miquelou, via Hailfar, at lie a.m. for Central America, the South Pachie ports and the west coast of action, per sa. Coora, Pachie ports and the west coast of action, per sa. Coora, Pachie ports and the west coast of action, per sa. Coora, Pachie ports and the west coast of action, per sa. Coora, Co of Berila, via Quoenstown (locters must be directed Uity of Berini,") at 8 a.m. for Sections direct, one Dievoita, via Giago et al. 8 a.m. for Section direct, see Section via Giago et al. 8 a.m. for Surviva Sa. Neckar, via Sanananabaa and tircuma as hall see for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran for Cuba and Forte acto, par 98 Sanitago, via Haran Anterial San Ananana sanitago and particular sanitago.

"The scholate of closing of trans-Paritio man-the presumption of facts unintercupted over-teen Francisco. Mainterin the fast arriving Francisco on the day of saling of steamers thence (see same day